



(Daily photo by George Novotny)

D.U.S. AWARDS PRIZES, HEARS DR. S. CRIPPS

Prizes were awarded to deserving students for top performance in various dental subjects during

the 1953-1954 semester at the second D.U.S. meeting of the current year on Tuesday.

On behalf of the Montreal Dental Club Dr. McCutcheon presented Mr. D. Murley with the prize for Dental Anatomy Technique, Mr. G. Sultmanis with the prize for outstanding work in Crown and Bridge in second year, and Mr. Sanders with an award for obtaining the highest marks in all technique.

Dr. Dorion presented his personal prize in Radiology to Mr. T. Hing.

'Dean Mowry on behalf of the Mount Royal Dental Society presented prizes to those standing first in all work in first, second, and third years. The recipients were Mr. W. Harnott, Mr. R. Balderson, and Mr. Silver.

After the presentations Mr. Shamy introduced the guest speaker, Dr. S. Cripps who spoke on, "Dentistry as a National Health Service." His discussion was based upon the recent delve into socialized health that was tried in England under the Labor government. Since fees were fixed dentistry became mass production and inferior. Better service could not be rewarded by larger fees with the result that dental standards fell considerably, he said.

The future in Canada fore-shadows some form of National Health Service. If any scheme is to work it must not be thrown upon the Dental Profession as was done in England. It must be carefully studied and modified so that it will benefit both the dentist and the public, he stated.

Dr. Cripps was thanked by Mr. P. McGibbon.

The meeting ended with refreshments being served to all present.

Although the faculties of Arts & Science and Commerce had already paid their penalty of cleaning the Engineers' steps evidently Engineering saw fit to re-do the job. This tribute to the Engineers was the result of their gaining the highest percentage of blood donors in their faculty during the recent McGill Blood Donor Campaign.

PROFESSOR DISCUSSES POLITICAL TENSIONS

By George Schafer

Professor Clarence A. Manning of Columbia University, the featured speaker of "Ukrainian Week", addressed the first SCOPE meeting on the subject, "The Struggle Against Moscow".

Dr. Manning described the present state of affairs as a wall to which ordinary people are indifferent. Intellectuals, he said, hate the wall and try to destroy it; they destroy themselves in the process.

Right Angles

"I do not indicate that there will be a war, but until international settlement is reached, the two ideologies of the world will stand against one another at right angles." He continued, "There may be peaceful coexistence, but this would be similar to the difference between being satisfied with the status of a servant and dying for one's people."

Terrible Siberia

Dr. Manning described the terrible situation presently existing in Siberia, and drew the attention of the audience to the similarity between this and Kipling's tale of "The Man Who Was".

In Hands of God

Professor Manning concluded

McGILL TO RETAIN NFCUS MEMBERSHIP: SEC VOTES 50¢ FEE

By Dale English

Continued membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students for the McGill Students' Society was officially approved last night at a meeting of the Students' Executive Council.

This move was implemented by the passing of a motion agreeing to pay NFCUS fees of 50 cents per student for the 1954-55 session.

Alison Knox, Minister for Foreign Affairs, and one of the McGill delegates to the recent NFCUS conference, noted that NFCUS made great progress at the conference this year.

"The Federation has finally set a standard fee for all members and told them to pay up or get out," she said in a statement to the press. "It has planned a scholarship campaign organized by a very capable Toronto committee which has put the emphasis on the right place, viz, arousing public opinion.

"It has strengthened the National office and the powers of the president towards more efficient organization. It has limited the number of its projects instead of passing multitudinous resolutions, so that what it does it will be able to concentrate upon and do well."

Miss Knox concluded, "For these reasons and others, the McGill delegation strongly recommended McGill's continued membership in NFCUS."

Finances

In the Department of Finance, the Financial Statements for the session ending June 30, 1954, were approved by the Council.

In line with the new policy of the Council to spend more on the students, it was decided that the Students' Directory 1954-55 will be sold for 10 cents a copy. This is a reduction of 30 cents from last year's price. The deficit caused by this will be charged to un-budgeted events, for which the Council has reserved \$10,000.

Free Admission

McGill Students will not have to pay any admission price for the Western Football Dance to be held on Saturday, November 13. This is compared with the price of two

dollars per couple last year. Again the costs of the dance will be financed from the reserve for un-budgeted events.

McGill Prom

A similar motion was passed concerning the McGill Prom, to be held December 3. Prices have been reduced from \$3.75 a couple to \$3.00, with free soft drinks being an additional feature.

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Dr. Denstedt Discusses Future In Science

By Danny Mettarlin

"Canada is on the eve of a chemical development".

This optimistic statement was the keynote of Professor Denstedt's address to the McGill chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada (C.I.C.), yesterday. Professor Denstedt first pointed out that to be successful in any field especially that of chemistry, energy and drive are essential. He then outlined the openings available to chemical, biochemical, and chemical engineering graduates.

Industry, government, teaching, and Hospital Research are all open to such graduates.

Industry, besides offering pure research work has many opportunities in administrative work, especially in purchasing and personnel departments, said Prof. Denstedt.

The National Research Board of Canada has numerous openings for chemists in the fields of agriculture, national defence, animal care. Openings can also be found in the Health and Welfare Department, and in administration.

Prof. Denstedt remarked that teaching, both in High Schools and Universities offers a wide and interesting field as well as large rewards in personal satisfaction.

A new field is also opening up to Chemists and Biochemists; that of hospital research.

Ex-Foreign Minister To Speak on Pakistan

Sir Muhammed Zafrulla Khan, former Foreign Minister of Pakistan, will speak tonight on modern Pakistan. The meeting, sponsored by the Montreal Branch of the United Nations Association in conjunction with the United Nations Club at McGill, will take place at 8:15 pm in Moyse Hall. Justice Read, Canadian representative at the Hague, will introduce the speaker.

Sir Muhammed Zafrulla Khan, has just been elected to the International Court of Justice at the Hague. He succeeds Bengal Rau of India, who died last year. The position is conferred according to the merit of the recipient, rather than the importance of his country. Sir Khan was educated at Punjab, and graduated with a B.A. degree in 1911. He obtained the degree of Bachelor of Law at London University in 1914. Both degrees were given with honours.

Before the division of India and Pakistan Sir Khan served as head of numerous ministries. From 1941 to 1947 he was a judge in the Indian Supreme Court. In 1939 he was head of the Indian Delegation to the United Nations, and has headed every delegation from Pakistan to the U. N.

Among other positions, Sir Khan is leader of the minority Moslem Ahmedia Sect.

There will be a meeting of all Daily staffers Thursday November 4 at 1 pm in the Union.

The business will include a revision of the constitution of The Daily, and all staff members are asked to be present.

Exclusive to The Daily

In an exclusive statement to The Daily, Dr. Manning said: "My feeling is that at McGill, and in Canada on the whole, the Ukrainian movement is farther ahead than in the United States."

Not Declare War

"I am of the definite opinion that the political tension can be settled peacefully. A super government that will comprise the whole human race is probably the answer. Though coexistence is impossible, I emphatically believe that we should not declare war on Russia."

...The Writing Public...

You Have Been Warned!

Dear Sir:

May I say that I felt very sorry for, and at the same time worried about Mr. Warner, as from his article "God's Campaign Managers" he appears to be one of those gentlemen who do so much to lead the world astray. Humans are very like sheep in some ways; have one go bleating down a trail and he will soon have many behind him. Often intellectual and learned men are best at leading their fellows down blind streets. They, unfortunately, cannot or will not accept the record of history, no matter how clear or strong or even how well corroborated this evidence may be. I cannot help but remind Mr. Warner of Jesus Christ's words to St. Thomas after that first Easter day: "Blessed are those who have not seen and yet believe."

I must say that I agree that some pretty cheap, for so it is, methods of advertising have been

used by certain ministers of recent years. This is undesirable, and I do not think would be approved of by our Lord. The argument that the end justifies the means does not hold water as far as I am concerned. The author and I part company again when he comes out against loud exhortations and massed emotional singing, as I rather gather that he is talking of Dr. Graham's campaigns. The most important question that can be asked in this world is "Does God Exist?" This being so, too much can never be said about God, nor can what one has to say be said too loudly. Please, however, do not take these remarks of mine to mean that I approve of some of the thundering, bloodthirsty orations which are delivered in the name of God.

"Religion must be based on reason," we are told. . . The church is not against men using reason.

Reason is a gift from God and was given for the purpose of use. Man, however, cannot use the gift of reason without the help of any other gift in his attempt to find the answer to the question "Is there a God?" Anyone can have the answer to our question provided they do not drive straight down the road of reason. The road of reason must join the road of faith. . .

Remember, the church has the truth, those outside of her do not. The leaders and ministers of the church declare to man the way to find God. Disregard their utterances if you want, my friend, but remember, you have been warned — the choice is yours. If you reject God now, I warn you, I do not threaten, you may yourself be rejected later. Let us be reasonable; let us use our reason.

M. Westin, B.D. 1

God Is Not Just A Hobby

Dear Sir:

Before people tackle the problem of religion, there must be the will to know, love, and serve God. Their duty is to use their reason, true enough—The devout washerwoman uses her will to serve God to sit down to read her Bible and say her beads at the end of each day.

No doubt this fine woman, and all her brothers and sisters of higher or lower place in life, has an IQ as high as an expounder of theology in the university or seminary — but is it trained so well and does she have as much chance to use it? It is the shame of civilization that the answer must be, probably not. In the incessant scramble for a living on this earth it is much easier to have a set means whereby the will can fulfill its desire to attend to God. Thus

the principle of an established church.

Now we come to the peculiar point which is missing from Mr. Warner's dissertation. Hasn't he ever read his Bible; doesn't he know that it is the book inspired by God for humanity, and that set down in it is the eternal truth that the Second Person of God came down to die on the cross for man's salvation, and also to found the church to take the place of the old Mosaic Law. What is more, Mr. Warner doesn't seem to be very well informed as to what the churches (Hm! Very odd of God to found multiple churches) do teach.

The learned Mr. Warner seems to have some remarkable gaps in his argument. I am very happy to know that he is real keen on religion, but I hope he realizes that

God is not the sort of person one takes up as a hobby.

M. B.

Women Engineers

Dear Sir:

Upon my arrival at McGill and ever since that date, I have been plagued with the question, "What on earth makes a woman take Engineering?" Are women that much inferior to men in scholastic ability that they cannot attempt the Engineering course? I have, as have the majority of my female classmates, the ambition of someday making a name for myself in the field of Architecture. . . The men seem to think that we are incapable, and intellectually below them. . . Why then do they gaze at us in the halls, make wild sounds similar to the ancient caveman when we enter a classroom . . . always display a pleasant smile, and keep our weekends well occupied? We are more than just decorative ornaments!

I think the sooner these egotistic males realize that we are legally part of the Faculty of Engineering, and are here for a scholastic education, the more justified our position will be.

Vivian Harland,
Eng. 1. (Arch.)

An Insult

Dear Sir:

Has any ally ever been more grossly insulted than Western Germany will be on November 11th this year?

Think of how members of the new German army, which has as its backbone 150,000 veterans of the Second World War (Time) and for its leader, Kurt Meyer (The Gazette), will feel after their Canadian allies have devoted a day to honoring those who had died fighting them!

Must we of this new generation, anxious to secure harmony in this troubled world, be forced by our parents' antiquated customs to antagonize our allies? I call upon the student body of McGill, as patriotic citizens of Canada and as members of the new generation, to be the leaders of this anti-Armistice Day movement.

Patriotic Citizen

GOD IN WRITING

By Reg Warner

As Ben Hecht, I believe it was, once said, "Everybody is religious or knows someone who is."

Mr. Hecht was at the time developing the thesis that religion is a matter of prime interest to movie producers.

There are many themes that give Hollywood the opportunity to whomp up lavish displays of sex and scenery, but it has been proven time and time again that there is nothing like a biblical picture to draw out the crowds. Perhaps it is because the Bible lends class to an otherwise mediocre film, or perhaps it is because people like the spicy element in their entertainment tempered with a strong dose of spirituality.

BEST SELLER

At any rate, we must admit that the Bible is an influential book and a constant best-seller, undoubtedly packed with good reading.

So packed with good reading is it, in fact, that some people who are particularly steeped in its treasures seem often to be at a loss for a word of their own when they cannot immediately call to mind the biblical phrase that suits the situation in which they find themselves.

When they can find their own words, they have a biblical ring to them.

SOME EXAMPLES

Four such people wrote a letter to the Daily last week entitled "God in our Hearts."

Far be it from me to suggest that the writers were not thinking for themselves, but it is clear that they have nonetheless patterned their thinking to fit within the range of the Bible.

This is what I called in my last article using reason as "a tool to arrive at pre-decided conclusions."

A CHARGE

I think I can charge that the writers of "God in our Hearts" let the Bible do their talking for them, and I do not think they will be the least bit offended at this charge. It is probably exactly what they

intended.

This stems from a sincere belief on their part that the Bible is the word of God. If this is true, then admittedly the Bible holds more weight than anything the writers might say.

A FEW POINTS

Before launching into a discussion of what is the word of God and what isn't, I would like to criticize a few points in "God in our Hearts" wherein it seems that the authors misread my article "God on Billboards."

I did not attack "the preaching of the cross" or even mention it; I did not "rail at the things of God" or even mention them; I did not say that the ills of humanity should be dismissed just because they are ancient; and I did not demonstrate "scornful rejection" of the word of God. I did not even mention it — I was merely attacking noisy religion — but I am mentioning it now.

WHO SAYS?

Who says that the Bible is the word of God? You say that "the personal obedience and allegiance of every single student at McGill to our sovereign Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" is required.

I know that there are some Muslim students at McGill. I am sure they must have been very surprised to read this piece of intelligence. And what of the Buddhists, and the Hindus? And what of the Jewish students, who, though owing allegiance to the Bible, will certainly not accept your statement?

WHY NOT?

Why should the Bible be the word of God? Why not the Koran? Why not the writings of Buddha? Why not the Hindu scriptures? Why not some markings in an ancient cave?

I would venture to suggest that all four of you believe the New Testament Bible to be the word of God for the very simple reason that all four of you were born of

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EUS STAIRS SCENE OF BLOOD CONTEST. RITES

By Bryna Feingold

Gentlemen:

Memo to: Psychiatric Ward; Mars
From: Representative on Earth

Herewith a report on the washing of the Engineering Building steps at McGill University:

At 1 pm on November 2 a group of noisy Artsmen, propelled by a Model T, made its way down from the Arts Building.

They were greeted by a horde of gaping bystanders and by three tiers of Engineers standing like guardian angels on the building.

The minute the vehicle had come to a stop the Artsmen were propelled to the top of the stairs and politely told to start washing. Mops and pails of water were quickly snatched up, and the cleaning commenced with a vengeance. However, instead of clean water being splashed about, a substance that looked like black paint soon

covered the stairs. It was later discovered that some facetious member of Arts & Science had sprinkled powdered paint around the premises before the sloshing took place.

For all the high spirits that prevailed, the conspicuous absence of Commerce men at the event must be reported. Only one of this species wielded a broom during the entire proceedings; maybe they were hiding among the spectators.

Suddenly it started to rain — not rain, but milk, milk cartons, and other paraphernalia, which fluttered down from the lofty balconies.

Jaime Robertson, President of Arts & Science, attempted to make his speech, as formerly stipulated, but the Engineers would rather talk about themselves than hear someone else do it, and the audience couldn't hear a word he said.

Having accomplished their work, the Artsmen took the car and headed for the hills.

Most disappointing of all — the patron saint of the Blood Donor Clinic, Bloody Mary, was nowhere in sight. Perhaps in the presence of such a lady a bit more decorum might have been preserved.

Next week you shall receive a report from Siberia pointing out features of life in the salt mines.

ing will be held at 4:15 pm in the R.V.C. gym.

HELLENIC CLUB. A general meeting followed by a dance will be held at 7:30 pm in the Union Clubroom.

LITERATURE SOCIETY. Discussion and recordings of T. S. Eliot and E. E. Cummings, at 8 pm, at 1118 Elgin Terrace, upper Peel Street.

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EASTERN ORTHODOX SOCIETY. A general meeting will be held in the Union Salon at 8 pm to discuss coming events and hold elections. All are urged to attend.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB. A general meeting will be held at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom to discuss the years programme.

ELECTRICAL CLUB. Trip to the Montreal Toll office of the B.T. Co. of Canada for fifth year students only. Meet in the lobby of the Macdonald Engineering Building at 1:45 pm.

HILLEL. A Sabbath eve service in the Chapel of Hillel House, at 8 pm will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat featuring a panel discussion on the topic of: "The Vision of Herzl and Israel Today." The panel will consist of: Mr. Justice Harry Batshaw, Mr. A. L. Kronitz, and Rabbi Samuel Cass.

FILM SOCIETY. Huston's "The Red Badge of Courage". Admission free; McGill Identification required. Showings 5 and 8 pm in P.S.C.A.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

By Irwin Margolese

This week's question was: "Do you think that McGill should have athletic scholarships?"

Place: The Campus.

Answers:

FACULTY

Dr. C. D. Solin, Asst. Dean of the Faculties of Arts and Science: "No, I do not think that McGill should have athletic scholarships."

"The university has many functions to perform, but I do not believe that one of them is to concern itself with the calibre of the competition provided by the athletic teams that represent it, by administering university athletic scholarships as such. If interested outsiders choose to take it upon themselves to assist athletes who are good academic prospects and who are able to meet entrance requirements and to maintain academic standards as laid down by the various faculties, that is their business. But I am firmly opposed to the principle of rewarding athletic prowess by material recognition in any form on the part of the university itself."

Dr. D. Bindra, Dept. of Psychology: "No. I would not mind if the members of the team had a job elsewhere, but if we would start athletic scholarships, I don't see why we don't have scholarships for people who are good at, let us say; playing musical instruments, or typewriting, or pool playing. Of course all people with the exceptional talents should be permitted to market them."

Dr. R. V. V. Nicholls, Dept. of Chemistry: "I am not in favour of athletic scholarships because I feel that one of the prime functions of the university is to provide the means by which young men and women can attain an education. I, therefore, feel that scholarships should be awarded simply on the basis of intellectual capacity and financial need. Therefore, I don't believe that athletic ability should be considered in making such awards."

STUDENTS

Ronald Fagan, B.A. III: "No. I believe that a university's purpose is to nurture whatever small spark

exists in the mind, and that a student on an athletic scholarship would feel too obligated towards his responsibility to do any justice to his mental development."

Rona Silverman, B.A. II: "Yes. McGill charges admission to see its football games. It is then only fair that the spectators get to see good football. If this means subsidization, then why not. The players deserve some compensation anyway."

Norton Lithwick, B.Sc. II: "Yes. The pitiful showing displayed by the team the last few games, plus the fact that McGill is the oldest team in the league and should field a more powerful team, merits the thought of athletic scholarships."

James "Buster" Brawn, B. Com. I: "A person who has the athletic ability to play a varsity sport and who by constant training and hard work is a standout performer, he or she definitely should receive some reward for his or her efforts."

Ronald Hughes, B. Com. III: "Yes. A university is not an institution with the purpose of having a strong football team; however, if a scholarship with reasonable restrictions could be granted, then I approve."

Vicky Royal, Physic III: "Yes. I do think that McGill should have athletic scholarships 'cause they would bring more men to the college, and I mean men! Besides, maybe then the funny little men in the red costumes would be on top of the pile, and I could see them."

STATISTICS

Out of 575 students queried, representing approximately 10% of the student body, 58% voted for, and 42% against athletic scholarships. Of those voting for the scholarships, 77% were men and 23% women, of those against 71% were men, and 29% women. Lack of space does not permit publication of the complete figures.

This reporter wishes to thank the following people: Pauline Galley, George Schafer, Alec Schaffer, Norm Stein, Janalyn Gibb, Arthur Benjamin, Clary Blatt, and Cargie Klein.

McGill to . . .

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A committee of four was set up to investigate other price reductions which might be made to enable more students to attend McGill functions.

Combined Charities

Money donated during the Combined Charities campaign this year will be divided among five organizations: World University Service, thirty-three and a third per cent; Welfare Federation of Montreal, 67%; Combined Jewish Appeal, 15%; Federation of Catholic Charities, 14%; and Federation of French Charities, 4%.

These percentages were arrived at by a consideration of McGill enrollment statistics.

Acadia Quits N.F.C.U.S.

N.F.C.U.S. Has lost another member — the student body of Acadia University.

Doug Trider, former N.F.C.U.S. chairman of the University, recommended that this action be taken after returning from the annual convention of the organization.

He said that the benefits did not compensate for the cost and added that N.F.C.U.S. was "a paper organization with a paper membership."

GOD IN WRITING

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Christian parents and raised in Christian surroundings.

REASONS, PLEASE

Similarly, Muslims are Muslims because they are born of Muslim parents in Muslim surroundings, and Jews are Jews because they are born of Jewish parents in Jewish surroundings.

If any of the four writers of "God in our Hearts" have any better reasons for being Christians than the circumstances of their upbringing, I for one would be glad to hear it.

Are Bank Poets Really Necessary?



Someone has said it's significant that two of today's best poets, Walter de la Mare and T. S. Eliot, once worked in banks. The significance escapes us, and when an English bank investigated, they weren't able to find out what these versifiers thought of banking. However, they did squeeze a confession out of a poet on the staff. Said he: "As a poem takes its time, and that time is unpredictable, I feel that for poetry, banking is as good a career as any." The poet laureate, John Masefield, started life as a banker too, but changed his mind.

As far as the Royal Bank is concerned, we confine our verse to efforts like "Save more in '54" and "Make earning time saving time". Neither is much comfort to the average student who usually has a tough time making ends meet, let alone saving anything, but we want you to think kindly of the 'Royal'. Even if you're just a pittance, we'll gladly keep it safe for you in a Savings Account. There are six branches near McGill — Peel & Sherbrooke, St. Catherine & McGill College, St. Catherine & Stanley, Sherbrooke & Bleury, Sherbrooke & Guy and Sherbrooke & Fort. The Royal Bank of Canada.

coming events

All entries for this column must be handed in to George in the Tuck Shop by 2 pm on the day before they are to appear and by 2 pm Friday for the Monday issue. They must be typewritten on the forms provided at the Tuck Shop.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

LIBERAL CLUB. A general meeting will be held at 1 pm in the Union Board Room. Prospective members are urged to attend.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY. An organizational meeting will be held in the Union Workshop at 8 pm. An additional attraction will be a tape recording of the Rawhide Science Fiction program.

MUSIC CLUB. A recorded music concert will be held at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom. "The Seasons" by Vivaldi will be played by the Stuttgart Chamber Music Society.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION. A group discussion and study meeting on the topic "How to Forgive" will be held at S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue, at 5 to 7 pm. All Lutherans are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

NEWMAN CLUB. Fundamental Ethics. Topic: "The Human Act", conducted by the Very Rev. Canon. E. Carter, 4 to 5 pm in Room 255, Arts Building.

C. C. F. CLUB. Important business meeting to be held at 1 pm in the Union Salon. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB. A meet-

Next Sunday

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Minister

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Listening to the piano recital by Robert Casadesus at the Ritz Carlton the other night made me wonder just how it is that so famous an artist could give so dull a performance — so I asked my friend Corno da Caccia, who is supposed to be an expert in these matters, just what it was that was the matter.

"Very simple, my simple Miss daGamba," he trumpeted, "M. Casadesus is a professional. As such he plays over 100 recitals a year. Since he's human, he's entitled in that time to become bored, to play mechanically, to give one bad recital — but tell me it wasn't all that bad was it?"

"So don't go pulling a red herring in front of me," I broke in, "one thing at a time. I think that as usual you have contradicted yourself even before you got started. If as you say Casadesus is a professional, so then by definition he ought to be able to and be prepared to give an acceptable

KEYBOARD REFLECTIONS

by Viola da Gamba

performance each time he comes on a stage and asks people to pay to listen to him — and for your information", my blood was beginning to boil here, "this is only November, he hasn't had time to become bored, he's probably only given a half dozen recitals so far this season — So There!"

"So now maybe you'll tell me why you think he played so badly?"

"Just a minute there, you dizzy blonde," he jumped in, "if you remember correctly it was you who said he played badly not I."

"I heard the concert too, you know" he continued, "Did you notice Casadesus' overall mastery of the form of the

music he was playing, did you hear and appreciate his ability to reconstruct each of the works he played as a complete entity, were you aware of his intellectual capacities, did you note that he was able to keep each of the many details subservient to the grand plan — and speaking of details, did you notice his expert pedalling, did you notice his balancing of the various lines, his ability to separate the many threads in the complex texture of the music, did you note his complete technical mastery — oh yes, I know he flubbed a few times and that he got lost on a few occasions

— but have you ever heard such pearly finger work, have you ever heard all of the notes in the Chopin Sonata before, had you ever before heard the Beethoven Les Adieux Sonata played without its passions frayed, have you . . .

I jumped in as he gasped for breath, purple from the exertion, "Yes, yes, so I know all that but where, oh where, did you hear the charm of Mozart, the drama of Beethoven, the lyricism of Schubert and the warm romanticism of Chopin?"

With a fiendish gleam in his eye he leaped at me and in one swell foop loosed my pegs and had me completely unstrung.

"You women are all the same," he snarled, as he hurried away leaving me speechless, "always yammering about emotion in art. When will you learn to keep things in their proper place?"

So I think this boy, Corno, still has a lot to learn.

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If one is to believe students of the contemporary scene, a revival is going on — religious, that is. This is most heartening — at least so they say. Once more, religion pervades our lives. It has become quite fashionable . . . and profitable. In the words of someone, "religion is much more popular than sex this year." In short, religion is a "good buy."

Moral Crusade

Religion is very good. No one can really have anything against it. It is also very handy. There is nothing religion won't do for a man, as long as he manipulates it the right way. Notice, for instance, that ever since we have started slinging our "spiritual values" at their heads, we have terrified the Russians into behaving like good boys. Quite understandably, our moral crusade has frightened Greg Malenkov and his acolytes out of their subversive wits. In fact, it must have been rather disturbing for them to discover on a fine communistic morning that they had never been fighting capitalism at all, but religion and divine law. But you can't blame them for their ignorance. They couldn't have known that we have enlisted God and that the class struggle (or whatever they call it) is nothing more than a cold war between atheism and religion. Some cynics whisper that the Lord was just as surprised, but it is entirely conceivable that He should not have been aware of the mutual aid pact we have signed with Heaven.

It is only recently, however (at least I hope so) that religion has been mobilized by the psychiatric

Positive Thinking

POSITIVE NONSENSE

business. We owe that mightily encouraging progress to none other than the high priest of "happiness-production," "prayerization," "pictureization," and positive thinking, the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

"Psycho-Spiritual"

Norman Vincent Peale, a religious mixture of Dorothy Dix, Dale Carnegie and various other ingredients, grounds his main claim to notoriety, on the invention of "psycho-spiritual" religion, better known as positive thinking. The tenets of Dr. Peale's "psycho-spiritual" religion are expounded in the best-selling (800,000 copies) *The Power of Positive Thinking*. The whole thing may be summed up as an attempt to eliminate ulcers the easy way and to lead men (with the perfunctory intervention of God) to "inner peace" and financial prosperity. Besides God's help, it requires the use of some auto-suggestion, a lot of scientific claptrap, and a fair dose of naiveness on the victims' part. Or, in the Pastor's own words: "God and the doctor, that's what I give them." This double treatment can only succeed though, provided the patient is willing to "1) PRAYERIZE, 2) PICTURIZE, 3) ACTUALIZE." The result will be "a mind free of negatives (and which) will produce positives, that is to say, a clean mind (which) will deliver power."

Several Formulae

The Lord's share is not inconsiderable in this "psycho-spiritual" religion. "To be right with God," is apparently imperative. "You have to get in tune with God and tell yourself at the start of each day, 'Another great day has begun' . . . You can accomplish what you want your life to be . . . The formula for good days ahead is to pray hard, work hard, believe hard — and picture hard." There are other steps, however, before "inner peace" can be achieved and positive thinking radiated: "Collapse physically. Practice this several times a day. Let go every muscle in the body. Conceive of yourself as a jellyfish, getting your body into complete looseness. Form a mental picture of a huge burlap bag of potatoes. Then mentally cut the bag, allowing the potatoes to roll out. Think of yourself as the bag."

But thinking of oneself as a burlap bag is no more than a step towards salvation. "Every morning before arising, be relaxed in bed and deliberately drop happy thoughts into your conscious mind. . . . While dressing and shaving say aloud a few such remarks as the following: 'I believe this is going to be a wonderful day. I believe I can successfully handle all problems. . . . At intervals during the day, let mental pictures of the most peaceful scenes pass across your mind, as, for example, some beautiful valley filled with the hush of evening time. . . .'"

Beware of Satan

But we still have to beware of Satan who lurks behind many a neurosis. "Should a negative thought of defeat come into your mind, expel it by increasing the positive affirmation. Affirm aloud: 'God is now giving me success. He is now giving me attainment.' Even more taboo are doubt and hesitation since they may impede the flow of positive thinking. In the sunny world of the positive thinker, there can be no problems nor worries. The power of positive thinking will drown them in optimistic oblivion. In other words, anxiety is a form of heresy; frustration is mere blasphemy. Even death has been abolished. "There is no death."

Blasphemy

Dr. Peale leaves us a bit breathless and wondering at the positive results of his quest for "inner peace." It reminds us too much of his jellyfish. Thinking of himself as a burlap bag of potatoes undoubtedly has enabled him to live a very positive life as best-selling writer, preacher, television star, columnist, editor, luncheon speaker and amateur hospital administrator (Dr. Peale's church in Manhattan boasts of a clinic with seven staff psychiatrists). But what does all that have to do with the worship of the Lord? "Psycho-spiritual" religion has an unpleasant taint of blasphemous imposture

about it. It makes a mockery of the Gospel. It debases God to the level of a therapeutic concept. It provides a kind of artificial panacea which partakes more of an opiate than of a spiritual remedy for human ills. This very shallowness and selfishness cast a disagreeable light on the religious resurgence we are asked to accept as evidence of moral regeneration! Are we in the midst of a religious revival or at the birth of a new secularized, pagan, worship, not of God, but of adjustment and emotional security?

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- 3) Entries become the property of the McGill Daily and will not be returned.

DEADLINE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

COM'S WIN SOFTBALL

by Bob Scriven

Commerce trounced the Engineering Pracks 6-0 in the final game on Tuesday to take the Intramural Softball championship for the second straight year. In the semi-finals, the victors eliminated Meds. 2 by 5-0 and Meds. 1 by 22-0 to

make it three shutouts in a row. Pitcher Bob McGee was outstanding for the winners collecting 4 hits in 3 games and walking away with a one hitter against the Pracks.

Next Wednesday night, November 10, the Intramural Swimming meet will be held in the Gymnasium pool. Post entries will be accepted the night of the meet. Also, don't forget the Harrier meet on Tuesday at 1 pm.

Just a reminder that there are only 8 more days left for entries in the Basketball, Floor Hockey and Volleyball leagues. Before signing up, make certain of your eligibility.

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LaSalle's Clip Redmen

By Peter Regenstreif

The basketball edition of the Redmen took it on the chin again last night losing to a better conditioned De La Salle team 77-59 in the opener of a Golden Ball double bill at the Mont St. Louis Gym.

Despite the top-heavy score, however, the big green team didn't have it all their own way. The La Salle opened up a fast six point lead and seemed to be on their way, but the Red team came right back and led by newcomers Lou Gordon and bucketman Leon Duplessis with 10 apiece climbed into a 35-34 half-time lead. Frosh phenom Don Wright also showed to advantage in this part of the contest with 6 markers.

In the early part of the second half, McGill maintained their lead and even increased it somewhat with Gordon and Duplessis still leading the way. Joy in the Redmen camp was short-lived however when loose ball handling and general sloppy play gave the Mont St. Louis boys the breaks they needed and from then on it was a route.

Leon Duplessis, McGill's good bucketman gained high honours for the night with 22 markers. Lou Gordon and ex-intermediate Ozzie Zommers were next on the list with 12 and 9 respectively. For the enemy, Gerry Lafferty with 16, Ray Watkins with 13 and Phil Fleurquin with 12 were the main thorns in the sides of our beaten squad.

Women's Archery Club Meeting Today In Gym

by Sheila Shklar

A girl; ammunition-boy and arrow; a target-heart; How is your ting your target—the guy of your aim? Have you succeeded in hit-dreams? Well, if you are one of the many(?) who haven't, to-day between the hours of 3 and 6, you will be able to learn the tricks of the trade. The place is in the Currie Gym and the event is the opening meeting of the ARCHERY CLUB.

Be inspired by the fine showing of Ann Turnbull, Dorothy May, Hillary Spriggs and Blair Borden who earned themselves the first four places in the Outdoor Silver Arrow Meet. Ann, the gal who took top honours received a silver arrow which remains in her possession for a whole year.

There will be many more meets such as The Novelty Shoot, Indoor Silver Arrow in which you will be able to put into practice what you have learned from the fabulous coaching of Miss Wood.

If you haven't as yet registered for archery on the R.V.C. notice board there is still time for you to do so, or you can call Liz Loebel at DE. 4557. She'll be very happy to hear from you.

Let's see a big turnout to-day and every Thursday hereafter! Tout la gang is welcome!

REDMEN MEET GAELS

by Peter Regenstreif

McGill's football Redmen make the annual journey out to Kingston this Saturday to try to avenge that humiliating 46-11 shellacking administered by the Galloping Gaels of Queen's at season's start.

The Gaels are at the moment perched on top of the standings with a 3 and 1 won and lost record one point ahead of both Varsity and Western. Off past performances this affair should be strictly no contest with the Kingston boys off by themselves. But, to coin a phrase, "Don't be so sure." Queen's will be fighting to stay ahead in their quest for their first intercollegiate football laurel since 1937. In doing so they should be pressing — a perfect situation for a stupendous upset.

Prime Motive

Now don't get us wrong. We are not calling McGill over the Tricolor by any means. We are just citing the possibility that our boys will play over their heads with revenge being the prime motive.

Queen's figures to be at full strength for the tilt and will be led as usual by such mighty stalwarts as Ron Stewart, who is the highest scorer in Gael history, Gary Schreider a break-a-way back and placement kicker, and Wally Mellor, who will handle the signal-calling chore. These three were the culprits in the last meeting between the teams and should again figure prominently in the outcome.

Injuries Galore

Unfortunately, the Redmen cannot boast of a full complement. Among the injured is that valuable piece of football property, Bob Perry who is out for the season with torn knee ligaments. Perry was a going concern for our side against the league leaders and scored a beautiful touchdown on a 70 yard off-tackle romp. Nine others were helped off the field in last week's Toronto debacle and we must add Clyde Whitman to this list. The big lineman couldn't make the trip but went to the hospital instead.

Play-Off

As things stand now, it looks like a play-off after the regular season is over, for the crown. Everything depends on the outcome of the Varsity-Mustang game which is also slated for the weekend. Should there be another tie, and should Toronto come back the following week and clip Queen's (presuming McGill will behave regularly) then there could conceivably be a three-way tie for the lead.

Other Possibilities

Aside from this, there are umpteen other possibilities whereby Queen's, Varsity or Western could end up in the charmed position. The rules say that if the second place team has taken just one point from the leader, then a play-off between the two is necessary to determine the champ.

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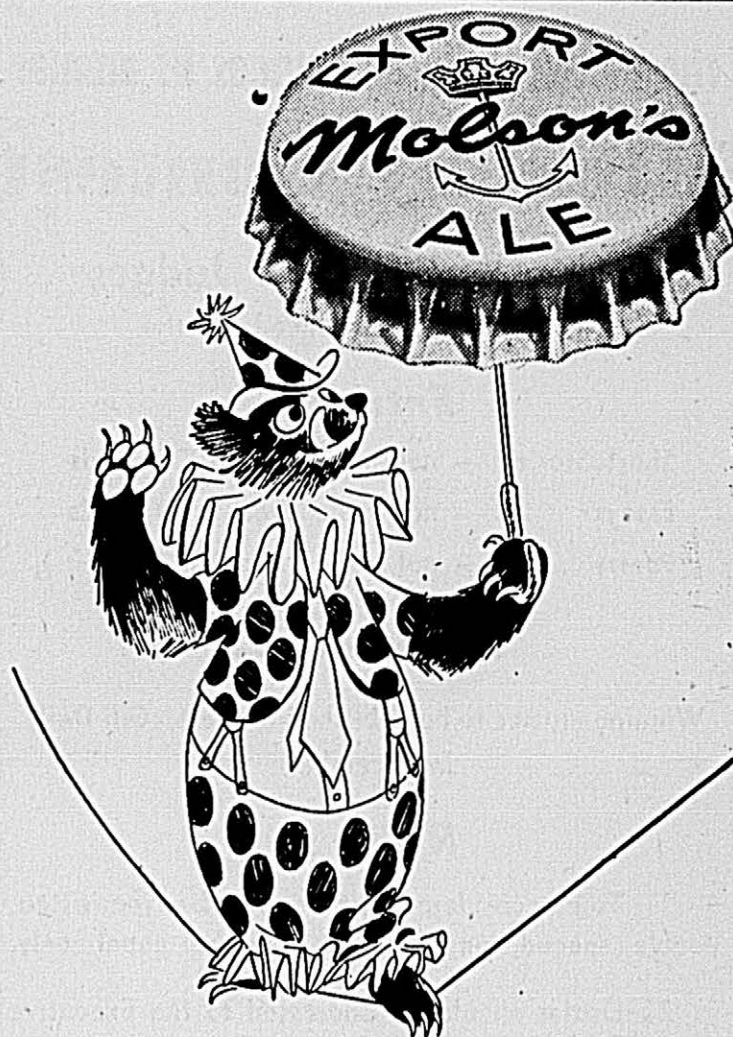
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REDMEN POLOISTS DROWN NATIONALE

By Rona Silverman

The Red Sea Horses galloped all over the Palestre National crew here last night to win the opening game of the 1954 Montreal regular water polo season. The McGill team racked up the Nationals to the tune of 22-4.

The Red Men started off with a deluge when Novick slammed in the opening marker in the wee seconds off the fixture. Toporowski and Miloslavick followed his lead. All told, this trio whipped the ball into the back of the net 9 times in the opening quarter alone, without an answering tally from the opposition.

In the second quarter over confidence sunk the McGill ship temporarily. Delage, — the only outstanding player of the Nationals potted four shots, (the only four for the losing cause). Fortunately rookie Ed Adelson stuck to his guns. He netted two markers in quick succession to make the score at the end of the half 9-4.

Coach Ashton set his boys straight in the half time interim and they started off the third quarter, a different squad. Ted Toporowski led the scoring parade

with three counters. Weinstein and Miloslavick also climbed on the band wagon. The outstanding feature of the final period was that a goal was tallied every minute for the first five minutes of play. Adelson, Weinstein, Gelfand and Toporowski got these points.

John Chambray turned in a terrific performance in the Red and White nets. On the whole however, McGill played a very sloppy defensive game. Art Rosenberg, despite the fact that he didn't manage to tally a point, one of the only defensive bright spots.

Coach Ashton remarked that the team played much better as a team this time, but they'll have to play even better to beat the Y.M.H.A. Wrestling Club (water poloists) here, Monday. Game time for this match will be 8.30 pm.

This years squad, with the addition of several new stars is stronger than ever. The new poloists are Adelson, Buscher, and Roy. Thus, armed with such a powerful crew the redmen have a great chance of coping the intercollegiate water-polo crown from Varsity in December.



WHIP THAT BALL, MAN. Picture above is JACK NOVICK, stalwart performer for the Redmen Water polo outfit. Novick played a prominent role in last night's shallocking of Palestre Nationale. In addition to scoring three goals, he played a strong game on defense, and proved to be a constant thorn in the opponents side throughout the massacre.

SPORTS MENU

Touch Football:

Thursday, Nov. 4th — 1.00 pm
Middle Field—Med.1'A' vs Tigers (Thompson & Hawley); Upper Field—Diggers vs Rockets (Reynolds & Slavin); Lower Campus—Dents 2'A' vs Mice (Baikie & Bosacki); Stadium—Lakeshore vs Med. 4 (Rogers & Dibble).

Friday, Nov. 5th — 1.00 pm
Middle Field—Med.1'A' vs Diggers (Thompson & Howley); Upper Field—Med.1'B' vs Dents 1 (Reynolds Slavin); Lower Campus—Rockheads vs Titans (Baikie & Bosacki); Stadium—Dents 2'B' vs Rockets (Rogers & Dibble).

Sectional Playoffs will commence Monday, November 8th.

Basketball, Floor Hockey, Volleyball

Basketball entries must be turned in to the Intramural Office not later than Nov. 11th. League will start Monday, Nov. 15th. Floor Hockey and Volleyball entries must be turned in to the Intramural Office not later than Nov. 11th. Leagues commence Nov. 16th.

Referees Needed

Students interested in refereeing Basketball, Volleyball and Floor Hockey are asked to contact H. Ryan at the gym as soon as possible.

Intramural Swimming Meet

The Intramural Swimming Meet will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 10th commencing at 7:30 pm. Post entries will be accepted until 7:00 pm, Wednesday, night of the Meet. Events are as follows: 50 yd. Backstroke; 50 yd. Breaststroke; 50 yd. Free style; 75 yd. Medley Relay (3 men); 100 yd. Backstroke; 100 yd. Breaststroke; 100 yd. Free style; 100 yd. Free style relay (4 men); 200 yd. Breaststroke; 200 yd. Fre style.

Intramural Harrier Race

The Intramural Harrier Race will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9th starting at 1:00 pm. Post entries will be accepted at the Intramural Office until 12:30 the day of the race. The race will start on Pine Avenue near Fletchers Field.

Rugger Notice

The Final match of the season will be played at Westhill High School, Saturday, Nov. 6th at 2:30 pm. The following are asked to report for practice on Thursday, Nov. 4th at 7:30 pm. Uniforms will be issued at this practice.: Cowan, Allison, Bible, James, Gresham, Nicolls, Sullivan, Gombay, Lansdowne, Philip, McMillan, Gordon, Cookson, Budd, Mizuno, MacColl, Jackson.

Volleyball...

A large turnout was seen at the opening night of Women's Intramural Volleyball. This first meeting was only a practice but the first games will start Wed., Nov. 10 in the R.V.C. Gym. Those girls who haven't signed up, and wish to do so, should contact their respective Faculty Representatives whose names will be posted on the R.V.C. bulletin board. Faculties scheduled to play on Wednesday night will be announced in Tuesday's Daily.

The intercollegiate practices will also begin on Wednesday after the intramural games. One must play Intramural Volleyball in order to be eligible for Intercollegiate.

The Intramural Representative to the Athletics Council is Bev Smith and the manager is Janet McKean.

Girls of all faculties, remember watch the notice board, let's see you out playing next week.

Last year the Art's Faculty won the Intramural but lost the Extramural. Here's to the faculty that can win both.

Harriet Solomon

FOILS AND SABRES RING IN UNISON

The Fencing Club started its programme some time ago with an exhibition which was put on to interest people in the sport and to give them an idea of the intricacy of the art. The display was presented by a few of Canada's best fencers, some of whom took part in the 1954 British Empire Games in Vancouver.

The impetus given by the exhibition started the club rolling in no uncertain manner. There is an average turn of 35 beginners each Monday and Wednesday night; a very promising start for a club which is not one of the most popular at McGill.

Fencing is a very pleasant combination of boxing, modern dancing and ballet that develops not only the reflexes but also poise and grace. Some people maintain that this sport also develops charm. The point is debatable and the only way one can discover the truth of the matter is to partake in the venerable and well known pastime.

The beginner starts this sport with the idea that he or she will

be performing a la Errol Flynn within a few days. This seldom happens and naturally the pupil soon gets discouraged. Most of them feel that they will never be able to master the foot work, let alone the intricate manouvers that involve a large amount of hand and eye coordination.

COED BASKETBALL

The women's intramural basketball season will commence on Monday, November 8. The lineup of games to be played on opening night is as follows: P.E. 2 vs. Arts 1; Physio vs. Science 1; P.E. 1 vs. P.E. 3.

On Thursday, November 11, the following teams will clash: P.E. 1 vs. Arts 2; P.E. 4 vs. Commerce.

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